FOUND WOMAN TO BE DEAD

While Male Companion Was Dying of Bullet Wound

WOMAN WAS MABEL SLAYTON

Man Identified Later as Frank Ogilvie Wayne & Western railroad. This car Died at the Hospital a Few Hours After Being Found In a Hotel In West End of Boston.

Boston, Sept. 11 .- A man and a womacted in a hotel in the west end of the east. city last night, the man being Frank Ogilvie and the woman Mabel Slayton, but the tender was thrown off the They had registered as Y. Mattson and track causing the wreck. The derailwife, and it was not for some time that ment of the fender tore up the tracks their identification was completed, the name of the woman not being know until several hours after it was learned ception of one in front of the private that the man was not Y. Mattson.

It was shortly after the couple had of silver but it could not be learned entered their room that two revolver from the railroad officials whether this shots were heard. Investigation re- was in money or bars. Detectives were yealed that the woman was dead and hurried from Erie to assist the Nickel that the man was in a critical condition. He was taken to a hospital, where wreckage and arrangements could be the died a few hours later. It is sup- made for having it brought to the city. posed that Ogilvie shot his companion and then turned the weapon on himself.

VERMONT HORSES WINNERS.

Successful on Opening Day of the Plattsburg Fair.

ton county fair opened yesterday with an average first day attendance. Two represent the county society at the very society at the very sive party since it was formed in Chistoparty sillow had a regist under the character was word at the party sive heats. It was won by Frisco, a bay stallion owned by W. E. Porter of Panton, Vt. Second money went to Queen of Clubs, who took the first two heats. At their conclusion the judges called the attendance of Frisco to the stand, charged in Chibat may be a stand, charged in Campaign Fund.

New York. Sept. 11.—The Progressive and stored the charged that they had a right under the charged that they were elected as delegates to river, then turning to the leit and represent the county society at the very were elected as delegates to that they were locker and stored the charged that they were locker and the packing of Roxbury, following the Dog with the cast of the charged that they were locker and the charged that they were locker a right under the charged that they were locked as addedged two river, then turning to the leit and represent the county society at the very through the hold allowance over and above will be held at Montpeller October 10-11, eago on July 1, last, has received to strenuously before the leit and represent the county society at the very through the holds are proved upstairs.

New York. Sept. 11.—The Progressive the county society at the very through the held at they had a right under the charged that they had a Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- The Clin- In Contributions To Progressive Party At their conclusion the plages care and driver of Frisco to the stand, charged the form of a statement which also him with holding back and warned him showed the fact that unpaid bills up showed the fact that unpaid bills up Frisco took the next three heats. J. R. Morrow of Swanton, Vt., owns Queen of Clubs. The Judge, another Vermont horse, owned by W. N. Phelps of South Hero, finished outside the money. There were seven starters. Billy Howell, owned Morrow of Swanton, Vt., owns Queen of were seven starters. Billy Howell, owned by David Stearns of Plattsburg, took third money and Hugres, a Troy horse, Wood, aunt of Gilford Pinchot, each the Chroago board of trade, ignored the won fourth place. The time was 2:18½; Wood, sunt 2:18½; 2:21½; 2:22¼; 2:23½.

The 2:21 trot for a stor purse and Wrigley, jr., of Chicago, to four starters and was won by Ding Roosevelt, George E. Roosevelt, George Dong, G. D. Sherman of Port Henry, in A. Soden of Chicago, and the family of Prince Archer, G. H. Davis of South Yarmouth, A Lavell, Montreal; third, Maurice Boy, Roaring Brook stables, Barton, Vt.; fourth, Jaimes, Burt Sheldon, Time-2:171/4 2:201/4; 2:211/4.

WHITMAN DETERMINED TO TRY BECKER AT ONCE

Who Are Expected to Ask for a Stay of Proceedings When the Case Comes Up To-morrow.

ney Whitman is determined to bring to Several hundred contributors sent from trial to-morrow Police Lieutenant Becker, who is now in the tombs on the charge of having murdered Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, by hiring gunmen. The case comes before Justice Goff in the criminal branch of supreme court,

stay of proceedings on the ground that stake for 2:14 trotters, the feature event are needed in the case.

INTERVENTION FURTHER OFF. Because Mexican Federals Have Scheme to Catch the Rebels.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- Intervention in Mexico seems a step further off. The rebel raiding along the border federals, who are to be permitted to cross Texas and New Mexico to attack the rich stake, horse and driver were the insurgents along the frontiers of tendered a noisy ovation by the thousplan to catch the rebels between two

Paris, Sept. 11.-The most extensive Touraine and Poiton to-day. One hundred and twenty thousand soldiers, fifty aeroplanes and two dirigibles took the field for a week of mimic war-

The new \$40,000 high school building at Middlebury was thrown open to the public on Monday, when 254 students enrolled in the various departments, The structure is one of the most complete of its kind in the state. It is built of brick with Proctor marble trimmings and with heavy cement steps. The structure stands three stories high. the ground floor are the rooms for domestic science, manual training and the gymnasium. On the first floor there is large assembly hall that will accommodate 275 students. There are also teachers' rooms, chemical and physical vesterday afternoon at the meeting here ture is finished in Georgia pine and the | Chief interest in the coming Demowalls in buff fresco. Two new courses cratic convention centers in the "home gambling situation here, that "gambling sive cause are invited to a mass meet will be added this year. The commer-rule" plank to be presented by former can no more be stopped in New York ing in Miles' hall Friday evening, Sept. cial course which was tried at the last Governor Joseph W. Folk and approved than the sale of liquor." He suggests 13, to form a Progressive club and elect an agricultural course will later be tak- nee for governor. The plank promises licensing of a certain number of re- thought proper. Per order of Progres-

28 PEOPLE HURT ON NICKEL PLATE RAILROAD

Included In Those Who Had Narrow Escapes From Death Were Three Prominent Railroad Officials.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 11.-Twenty eight persons were seriously injured when east-bound train, No. C. of the Nickel Plate read was deral'el yesterday afternoon at Fagar road near 1115 cit. The were probably a score of others who sought relief at local hotels who were not badly hurt.

Three prominent railroad men had narow escapes from death. The private car attached to the rear of the train carried W. H. Coniff, president of the division, and President Dunston of the Fort was attached to an engine and hauled back to the station here where it was held until the track could be cleared and allow it a passage eastward.

It was feared yesterday that several dead would be found under the de-

bris but at 6:45 o'clock last night, when the tracks were partly cleared, no bodies Boston, Sept. 11.—A man and a wom-an are dead as the result of tragedy en-was filled with Chinese on their way None was seriously hurt.

The engine of the train, it is said passed safely over a spreading rail, making the passage of the mail car impossible. Following this the coaches in the rear of the mail car, with the excar, then fell into an eight-foot ditch,

Plate detectives to guard this silver until the wrecking crew could clear the The three railroad officials went for-ward after the accident occurred and did all in their power to help the un-injured to Lake Shore trains and in this way were hurried to their destinations,

PERKINS AND MUNSEY LEAD.

to September 7 amounted to \$3,561.57 and obligations for rent, printing and

18%; 2:21½; 2:22½; 2:22½; 2:20½.

The 2:21 trot for a 8400 purse had Wrigley, jr., of Chicago, W. Emlen Wrigley, jr., of Chicago, W. Emlen Mass. Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt gave \$500. Vt.; Mass. Mrs. Edited gave \$300. P. Porter of Chicago was credited with one contribution of \$700 and another

Others who gave \$500 each were Jessie Harris of Rhode Island, Mary H. Foulke, Richmond, Indiana, Aug. Heckscher of New York and J. P. Grier of New York. Those who gave \$250 were Paul Block Will Fight Efforts of Latter's Counsel, of New York, Queen Ferry Coonley, fl-

> Among the \$100 contributors \$1 to \$25 each.

BADEN WON FEATURE RACE

Empire State Stake at Syracuse Went in Straight Heats.

witnesses in Hot Springs of yesterday's grand circuit program at bosses, each in his own state."

trotted the three fastes heats of the gent, year, in the second heat being forced rho by Esther W. to clip his record to 2:05%.

In every heat Baden led from going was followed through the streets there meritt. Misses Beatrice Atherton, Amy steers of Hereford blood and it makes an in conclusion. Senator McLean said: is expected to be ended by the Mexican head, and in the final test, when he tleship Oregon, on shore leave. After and Marjorie Luce. Mrs. H. B. Lease, the track for the parade. George C. to gong, though at times only by

> ands of spectators. The race was trotted under ideal conditions. There was no breeze, the weath- Progressive state convention, when places. er was hot and the track fast.

2:04% the veteran Geers forced his mare to that they be let in. They stayed to the room and asparagus through all. The French army manoeuvers in years opened equal Billy Burke's one-heat record and end, escorted Mr. Roosevelt to the star entire affair was nicely planned and well of two thousand pounds. then to duplicate the performance. In tion and then sent a detachment of sevthe first heat Dudie Archdale clipped one second from her mark.

The 2:22 trot was easy for Lord Guyton, winning in straight heats, The 2:08 pace, three in five, was un finished with Geers having two heats to his credit with Early Thatcher.

The trot for two-year-olds attracted straight heats.

EIGHT SIGN FOR ROOSEVELT. On Out of the 18 Republican Electors Nom-

inated in Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. II.—That eight of the 18 presidential electors nominated by the Republican state con two rooms for the principal and board vention in St. Louis April 25 have signed of education. The second and third an agreement practically pledging themstories contain recitation roms, two selves to support Roosevelt developed

The interior of the struc- of the Republican state committee, session of school has been adopted and by Elliott W. Major, Democratic nomilocal self-government for cities.

DOZEN FIRES

Northwestern Vermont Hard Hit Last Evening

MUCH LOSS WAS SUSTAINED

Conductor on One Train Reports Seeing Seven Fires on One Trip, While Street Car Passengers Saw Five Near St. Albans.

St. Albans, Sept. 11.—Last night's the prosecution of the Carter woman, thunder storm apparently was a record-breaker in the number of places struck was out of the city at the time of by lightning within a comparatively few morning, reports seeing seven fires be-tween Valleyfield, P. Q., and Swanton, Swanton and St. Albans, a distance of

nine miles, passengers of the strect railroad report seeing five fires.

Near Swanton Center lightning struck
two barns within three minutes and both
were burned to the ground. That of
Myran H, Donaldson was struck about
8 o'clock and was almost instantly a
mass of flames. Included in the loss was
a thorough-bred Jersey calf and 45 tons
of hay. The insurance was 8000. All
that saved the house was the heavy
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of hay. The meadow, was destroyed.
This same barn was struck by lightning

but their names are withheld by the authorities as it is feared some friends
man, who is now a professional aviator.

George Schmidt, the Rutland young
man, who is now a professional aviator.

Schmidt's flights were easily the feature of the day's program, and both of
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IN HURRY TO ESCAPE.

Woman Leaped From Window Before Firemen Could Reach Her.

New York, Sept. 11 -- While firemen were breaking down the door of her burning apartment on the fourth floor shouts of people in the street that rescuers were on the way and leaped from a front window. She fell 50 feet to the payement and was killed almost in-

CALLS HAINES A PROGRESSIVE. Roosevelt Says That Haines Told Him So Recently

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 11.-Col. Theo N. Hunt of New York, Dr. Edward N. dore Roosevelt, who completed his journey across the continent yesterday, when he crossed the Cascade mountains and arrived at Puget Sound, expressed elathe Maine election. He said it was a "At Home." victory for the progressives,

these from New York: Alvin Worth-colonel declared, "and he wrote to me tive-elect, and Mr. Demeritt's own s am, R. L. McCabe, Captain Charles C. that he hoped we would not make a showed his determination to do me, and that he would come out for by the Waterbury Citizens' band. us after the election. I have just re-

around and the blue jackets trooped out. The exterior of the house was decorationally represented by the point of the house was decorated at Chicago exhibitions. colonel had begun his speech at the of Wilson and Marshall held prominent BIG ARMY MANOEUVRES.

Dudie Archdale divided the honors of the day with Baden, trotting the two fastest heats of the season, each in the police refused. Colonel Roosevelt hall, asters in the parlors in the diving It was in the 2:04 trot that again went to the rescue and directed in the library, sweet peas in the dining

en men to accompany him to Tacoma. In his speech last night Colonel Roose. velt reiterated that the Republican na- Demeritt. tional convention had been stolen from the people by the bosses, adding "the more flagrant of the many thefts necessary to make up a stolen majority in that convention have since been rewardthree entries, Cegantile winning in e.l by unblushing use of party patronage in a fashion as scandalous as the orig

inal wrong doing, "Nowhere," he said, "has this been nore scandalous than here in Washington, where the department of justice it self has been prostituted to the reward of highway robbery.

CAN'T STOP GAMBLING.

That Is Opinion of Rev. William Morrison, Appointed to Investigate. New York City, Sept. 11.-Rev. William Morrison, appointed by Mayor Gaynor to the new board of inebriety, has decided, after an investigation of the that the only solution of the evil is the officers, and to do any other business Vermont Stair fair, to be held here sorts.

CATCH THE WOMAN WHO CONFESSED MURDER

a Dance Hall Feud Near Fort Ethan Allen, Died Yesterday.

Burlington, Sept. 11.—Pearl Hooper, the colored girl who was shot down in Sam Franklin's dance hall Monday night by Margaret Carter, with whose husband she was dancing, died at the Fanny Allen hospital shortly before noon yesterday and the alleged murderess was captured late last night at the home of Nellie Pasha on Battery street, where

she had been in hiding. The Hooper girl was conscious much of the time before her death but the On Second Day of Fair the Grounds Were bullet from the 38-calibre revolver was of the soft nosed variety and pierced a hole through her liver and right breast in a manner which showed plainly from the first that the wound was fatal. fore her death she made no long state-ment, but is understood to have told the authorities much which will help in

State's Attorney H. B. Shaw, who was out of the city at the time of the shooting, arrived at the hospital from

It is understood that some of the colwere instrumental in finding the girl and two first-class aeroplane flights by but their names are withheld by the au- George Schmidt, the Rutland young

This same barn was struck by lightning lug to the story of "Bucko" Willis, the skillfully in straight-away flight and Dr. E. A. Colton of Montpelier was electa short time ago and was damaged about woman who let her in and who is also long turns, not trying any of the tricks ed to fill both the offices of secretary an hour, or \$8.10 each; and that, in-

sistance to-day. She refused to say anything in regard to the shooting. The woman has been implicated in shooting scrapes and a year ago shot at her husband when in a jealous rage. The bullet went wild and he was not injured.

It is intended to take the Horse on the same as the first and covered about the same distance and height, being entirely successful.

The result of yesterday's races was tacking the Progressives. It is intended to take the Hooper as follows:

LARGELY ATTENDED "AT HOME."

Was Given By Representative-Elect and Mrs. Demeritt of Waterbury,

Waterbury, Sept. 11 .- The home and grounds of Representative-elect R. N. Demeritt were filled Monday evening tion last night at the final returns of when friends came in response to their Speeches were made by G. E. Moody, Rev. W. E. Douglass, Rev. 'We named for governor of Maine Mr. Coffey and Mr. Demeritt. All were the man the progressives wanted," the very complimentary to the representations ahead until to-morrow (Thursday) colonel declared, "and he wrote to me tive-elect, and Mr. Demeritt's own speech New York, Sept. 11.—District Attor. Bates, Fred Lavenburg and J. C. Doxey. fight against him; that he was for what was right. Music was furnished

After the speeches, a line was formed ceived word that he carried the state and and proceeded into the house, congratuthat in accordance with his promise he lating Mr. and Mrs. Demeritt and rehad come out for the progressive na-tional ticket."

Colonel Roosevelt delivered an ad-O'Neil and P. J. Grace. On the introdress in the stadium here last night, ductory committee were Mr. and Mrs. attacking the Democratic party and declaring it had made no fight against the and Mrs. B. R. Demeritt. On the re-Becker's counsel are trying to prevent the opening of the trial. It is expected that they will try to secure a N. J., won the \$10,000 Empire state A Democratic victory in November would W. E. Douglass, Dr. E J. Foster, Harvey mean, he said, "the enthronement of the Robinson, Lemuel Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. the New York state fair, in straight heats.

He referred to the condition in New Jersey, saying the Democratic party the little brown stallion, Forced to his lim, by a classy field of rivals, Baden trotted the three fastes heats of the The colonel, who spent most of the Lyon and Mrs. Charles Robinson served he. Every year he exhibits from twen- iff, and quoted a mass of figures to show In every heat Baden led from gong was followed through the streets there meritt, Misses Beatrice Atherton, Amy head, and in the final test, when he tleship Oregon, on shore leave. After and Marjorie Luce. Mrs. H. B. Lease, the track for the parade. George C. thet every honest elector ask himself thundered down the stretch, winner of marching they stormed the colonel's he Mrs. S. W. Guptil and Alpha Davis had

These decorations carried out in every detail. It is estimated between four and five hundred accepted the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.

KNOX SEES THE BODY.

Put Wreath on Late Emperor's Coffin. Tokio, Japan, Sept. 11.—Philander C. Kuox, the Infante Alfonso of Spain and Prince Henry of Prussia, special ambassadors of the United States, Spain and Germany to the funeral of the late Japonese ruler were received in audience by Emperor Yoshithito to-day. His majesty accompanied the foreign representatives day gathered yesterday to be on hand to view the body of the late emperor for the other three. which was lying in state. Each placed a wreath on the coffin.

Bull Moose Meeting.

All who are interested in the Progressive city committee.

FLIGHTS SEEN IN ONE STORM Pearl Hooper, Colored, Who Was Shot in BY THOUSANDS

Aviator Schmidt Went Up Twice at Northfield Fair

Thronged With People-To-day's Program Put Over Till Tomorrow Because of Rain.

Northfield, Sept. 11 .- The Dog River Valley fair got in one splendid day yes terday, the rain holding off until after miles in this vicinity. A conductor on a Canada & Atlantic passenger train, which left Coteau Junction, P. Q., this worked on the case yesterday after. the close of most of the day's attractions Nevertheless, it was a day of enjoyment the enclosure being filled with attrac distance of 59 miles, and between ored people in the vicinity of the post tions, there being some good horse races

went with the police peaceably. cheer and then started on the run for the It was learned that she was intend-spot where the machine set. The aviator ng to attempt her escape to-day and and his assistants were well-nigh mobbed, was going to disguise herself as a man, so eager were the spectators to get a At the time of her arrest she had only near view of him and his machine. And two dollars with her but said that she they wouldn't leave in spite of repeated had sent some money to her mother in requests. They stayed around until Troy, N. Y., who was coming to her as- Schmidt began to tune up for his sec-

2.50 Class, Purse, \$200, Josephine, Brown 1 1 Tavoria Girl, Wood The Elder, Dunlap Time, 2.30, 2.2012, 2.3014. 2.22 Class. Purse, \$250. Halcander, Gray Adeandee, Waldo 2 2 Indit Dula Time, 2.201/2, 2.221/2, 2.21.

Fair Continued Until Thursday. Because of the heavy rain last night and this morning the fair program was when the free-for-all will be put on, tojust gether with the other races of to-day's program. Because of Mr. Schmidt's contract at St. Johnsbury he cannot be here Thursday. So the price of admission will be 25 cents instead of 35 cents.

MAY FLY TO ST. JOHNSBURY. Aviator Schmidt Is Booked to Leave Northfield Late To-day.

St. Johnsbury, Sept. 11.-Caledonia pleasant skies. days. Everything points to a better charge of the dining room, Mrs. Lemuel as a buyer and breeder of stock than sions. He defended the protective tar-

> end cattle, notably the former, which are exhibited every year by T. N. Vail of the more votes in 1912 than he did in 1908." Speedwell farms of Lyndonville. His line of beasts ranges all the way from the tiny pony vest-pocket edition, to the largest Percheron stallion about
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> After Senator McLean's speech, which was received with cheers, the usual committees were appointed and the convention adjourned until 10:30 a.m. to-day. The managers of the candidacy of

George Dyott, who was to have performed with his monoplane, wrecked his machine in Pittsburg, Pa., last week. and wired that it was beyond repair and that he could not keep his engagement. The management got busy and telegraphed Aviator Schmidt, who is fly ing at Northfield this week. Schmidt He and Two Other Special Ambassadors will start from Northfield to fly cross country to-day and is expected to arrive setween 4 and 5 o'clock on the grounds will make another flight grounds and two each day until the close of the fair. He made flights both at Middlebury and Rutland fairs and to cap the climax flew from Middlebury to Rutland in twenty-eight minutes. One of the largest crowds for a first

250 HORSES AT FAIR.

Of Which 100 Are To Be Trotters .-Other State Fair News.

White River Junction, Sept. 11 .-Secretary F. L. Davis, has just given out the complete list of entries for the Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20, and points out that this year's event will see the largest west and northwest winds.

and most varied showing of live stock ever shown at the fair and equal in all respects to any fair in New England. The state fair has always been the

gan type of horses and the showing this year will be bigger than ever.

Thundred and nine of the fines ermont in the country will be on exhibit will be reviewed in the new atorgan horse arena just completed.

For the horse arena just completed. For the convenience of the spectators a new grand stand has been erected in connection with the arena.

Over one hundred and fifty other horses will be on exhibition in addition to the big string of trotters numbering one hundred odd.

GOOD EXHIBITIONS Sixty yoke of oxen- 120 animals in all—will give a touch of past days. There will also be nearly 600 head of other cattle, including some of the high-priced thoroughbreds from famous herds.

Over four hundred sheep will be shown and a splendid exhibit of swine. Included in the list are twenty-seven ponies and altogether a live stock exhibit that will be worth going miles

COUNTY MEDICAL MEN ASSEMBLED IN BARRE

Night in the Mason's Armory-Dr. C. J. Rumrill of Randolph Was Elected President.

Washington County Medical society was presented a petition in behalf of the

the roof at that time.

Two barns were burned in Montgomery. A large barn on the J. L. Clapp farm, conducted by Samuel Jewett, was destroyed, together with 18 head of cattle, 75 tons of hay, farming tools, grain, etc. The loss is \$5,000. The barn of Thomas Gosley was also destroyed, but most of its contents were saved, al-

paper and the discussion was opened by walk construction and the Leonard of Barre.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 11,-The Renominate a state ticket, seven presi- ing claimed because of damage to her dential electors and adopt a platform, grounds at the corner of Elm street a was opened last night in the Foot and Eastern avenue when the water in

Guards armory. speech as temporary chairman eulogized the Republican party which he said ed in the bill an amount for cleaning Adeandee, Waldo 2 2 2 "had done more to promote the materiout the opening of the culvert. Although Black Jack, Dunlap 4 3 3 al, moral and mental advancement of they thought the city was not liable. mankind than any other political or- the aldermen referred the claim to the ganization in history.

Senator McLean spoke at considerable port. length of the "Chicago tragedy." and summarized by saying: "Honest men may differ as to the fairness of there is certainly no occasion of accusing any one of theft,"

Senator McLean vigorously criticised the Progressive movement, declaring the Progressives an army "mobilized at Armageddon whose purpose it is to de-

stroy."
The senator said the army at Armageddon is in four brigades, "all the incarnation of inconsistency, all utterly selfish, and all fired with hatred of Mr Taft. The commander of this motley county fair opened vesterday under Taft. The commander of this motley pleasant skies, for a session of four array is Colonel Roosevelt who drums them into his camp, tells them they all

In conclusion, Senator McLean said number of prize winning Durhams, to-gether with ponies which have won prizes opposition and re-elected without oppo-Then besides, there are all the horses sition? Let the answer come from After Senator McLean's speech, which

This large horse weighs upwards Lieutenant-Governor Blakeslee made the claim that he had gained considerable strength and would get the nomination. On the other hand the friends of the three other candidates, Dr. G. H. Knight, Judge J. P. Studley and Judge S Robinson, insisted that there had been no defections from their ranks

GOING TO HAVE GOOD TIME.

Bankers Expect to Complete Work on Friday. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.-Members of

the American Bankers' association today looked forward to two days of recreation while delegates to the various conventions affiliated with the association transact their annual business, The bankers, after being the guests of Detroit business men for two days, hope to complete their official work at two sessions Friday. Several addresses and formal reports of the officers of the vaings.

Weather Prediction.

Fair to-night and Thursday; cooler;

Barre Election Officers Petition the Board of Aldermen

BECAUSE WORKED ALL NIGHT

They Stated That the Night Service Incapacitated Them For Their Occupations the Following Day-Election Bill is \$486.

For twenty-seven hours' continuous service, which, of course, included one night, the Barre election officers want Business and Social Meeting Held Last extra compensation because they were incapacitated for their occupation on the day following the night service during the recent election. This came out at the regular meeting of the board of The eleventh annual meeting of the aldermen last night when the ward clerks

as Officer Brodie entered she said "I'm lair grounds,
the one you are looking for. I did it."
No sooner had the machine landed
She was searched but had no gun and
went with the police peaceably.

On the evening's program was a medical thesis, "Lane's Kink and Jackson's Membrane," by Dr. C. E. Chandler of Membrane," by Dr. C. E. Chandler of ferred for another year because of the Montpelier.

On the evening's program was a medical thesis, "Lane's Kink and Jackson's Membrane," by Dr. C. E. Chandler of ferred for another year because of the cheer and then started on the run for the retiring president of the society, read the great expense already undergone for side-Drs. M. L. Chandler of Barre and L. L. curring. On the ground of lack of le-Leonard of Barre. The evening was brought to a close grant damages to Robert Troup for in-with a buffet lunch, which was catered juries sustained when his horse stepped on a surface sewer receiver and was pre-cipitated in the receiver until it stuck there. City Attorney Scott rendered epinion that the city is not liable. His report was accepted and placed on file.

Another damage claim, which the al-dermen thought they were not liable for was that of Mrs. Isabella D. Smith, who Potash brook set back as it failed to find Senator George P. McLean in his an outlet through the Summer street street committee to investigate and re-

It seemed that the meeting was all reviewed the contests in careful detail claims or allied matters, because Alderman Dawson asked opinion whether the city could be forced to remove obstructhe committee on credentials in the dis- tion to water and make repairs on priposition of the contested cases, but vate land in the north end, where a brook threatened to do damage. The opinion was expressed that the city could not be holden, and there the matter rests. However ,there were a few matters

besides claims considered by the aldermen. One was the payment of the weekly warrants, the number being surprisingly small. The bills were: lepartment, \$393.81; water department, \$92.73; fire department, \$76.72; police department, \$83,96; city hall janitor, \$14. On recommendation of Building Inspector Rand a permit was granted Merlo Bros. to build an extension to a low building on North Main street, and on recommendation of the license commit-

tee that the application was all right, the aldermen granted a pool room li-cense to Joseph Merlo on North Main

NORWICH OPENS 94th YEAR. Institution at Northfield Will Have En-

rollment Equal To Last Year. Northfield, Sept. 11 -- Norwich uniersity opened it 94th year last evening at retreat, and it is thought that when the enrollment is complete the numper of stude to wil be about as many as last year in spite of the handicas caused by the smallpox quarantine last spring. The buildings are in good shape, having undergone the usual summer cnovation and many of the rooms hav-

ing been painted and varnished, The outlook for the football team is good, as most of last year's team are ond the services of a capable coach have been secured.

UNIONIST TO GO TO PARLIAMENT. Presence of Labor Candidate in Field Lost Race to Government.

London, Sept. 11.-Major J. A. Hope, a Unionist, was to-day elected a mem-ber of Parliament for Midlothian Edinburghshire, in succession to Mater of Elibank, who was recently elevated to the peerage. Hope's majority over his Liberal opponent, Alex. Shaw, was 32. The government's loss was due to the presence of Labor Candidate Provost Brown in the field,

A Correction.

In yesterday's announcement of the rious conventions are scheduled to con-sume much of the time of the meet-stated that a rebate of one-third the tuition charge would be made to all pupils attending 30 per cent, of the sessions, which was incorrect, due to a typo-graphical error. The rebate will be allowed to all pupils attending 80 per cent. of the sessions.